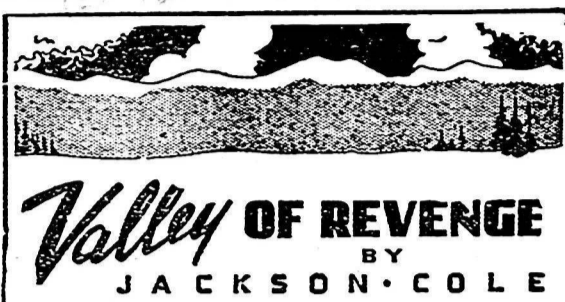


Delicious  
**"SALADA"**  
 TEA BAGS  
 Convenient

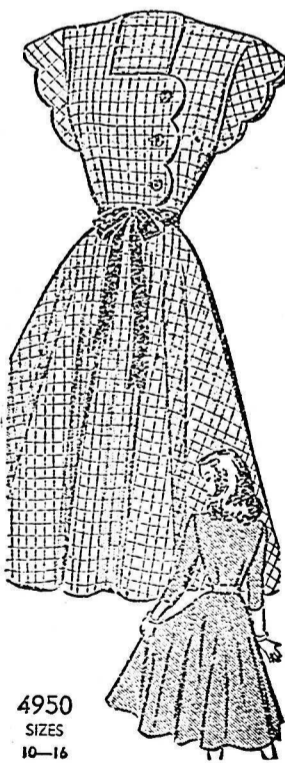


Synopsis  
 CHAPTER XXXIII: Clark Weber asks Bartle how much money he would give for the capture of Valdez. Bartle tells him he will forget the balance of the mortgage on his property for the capture of the supposed bandit.

CHAPTER XXXIV  
 "If you're lying, hombre," the sheriff growled, "plenty of skin will be missing from your hide shortly after I get back here."  
 Clark Weber was left alone with his thoughts when the sheriff stalked out, and it was long after daylight before the disgruntled lawman returned. He had not found El Caballero Rojo — he had not much expected he would — and there seemed no advantage in longer keeping his prisoner in the juzgado.

Silently Sheriff Lande turned Clark Weber loose, and as wordlessly the man made all haste in getting away from the jail. But he did not leave the cow town. All day he stalked it, making every acquaintance he could until he was certain he had tapped every source of information there — true or fancied — regarding El Caballero Rojo.  
 Shortly before dusk he ended his quest with a visit to Russ Bartle. When that was over, Weber was convinced of two things — that the banker-tobacco farmer was a firm believer in law, order and justice; and that he was a most generous man.

For Bartle had cursed the scarlet-sashed, scarlet-masked rider heartily, and had promised Weber that if he succeeded in capturing El Caballero Rojo, the balance due on the Maxon-Weber tract of land in the north end of the valley would be wiped out.  
 Dusk found Weber patrolling between Don Attero's Cross and the Aldman tobacco farm. He rode a



4950  
 SIZES  
 10-16

Take Pattern 4950 your first project this term! Check it in cotton for a crispy school-and-date dress. And in white, it's a graduation beauty! FULL-circle skirt that goes whee-e!  
 Pattern 4950 in teenage sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 takes 4 yards 35-inch fabric.  
 Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be used) for this pattern, to Room 421, 73 Adelaide St. West, Toronto. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Your Handwriting and You

Suggestions for Choice of Vocation

Dear Mr. Arnott: Your first analysis of my script is most satisfactory. Now I would like a complete analysis of my handwriting. Please let me know what your vocational findings are; this part of your work is most interesting.

You have an emotional nature, quick to respond to sympathy and affection and especially to appeals that strike the heart. The emotional depth of your writing indicates these feelings are not a permanent part of your personality and this is evidence of a nature that does not hold a grudge or a hate for any length of time; they are short lived and in time forgotten.  
 "Dignity" writers are people who take great pride in personal things, especially conduct. This characteristic makes you a lover of convention and customs and you will not jeopardize your character by taking short cuts that are not strictly according to rules of accepted standards.

You wish to be frank with others and wish them to be the same with you. You do not attempt to hide your feelings but show a marked tendency to be frank in all that you do. This means that you are a conversationalist and lover of no "ty" of speech.  
 You show signs of having a practical nature, giving you the power to plan for the future and, although it may not be apparent to you, you do this subconsciously and without effort. You like to work toward a distant goal and are prepared to make sacrifices to accomplish this. Ability to be successful as an organizer is also indicated.

Regarding your vocational tendencies, you have the desire and natural ability to be constructive, to gather information in logical order, to draw your conclusions deliberately, not spasmodically, and to present your findings in a simple, I for — for the benefit of others. Since your writing shows a love for children and a sense of responsibility it is my conclusion that teaching would be an excellent choice of vocation. Other suggestions in choosing a vocation are nursing and child psychology. These would appeal to you due to your willingness to accept responsibility and also because of the emotional tendencies shown in your script.

which I tacked to

Our readers may receive an interesting and instructive personal analysis of their handwriting by sending an example of writing with 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Box B, Room 421, 73 Adelaide St. West, Toronto.



738

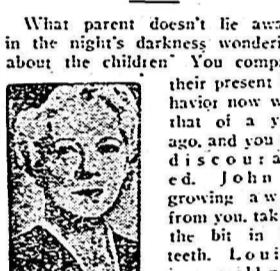
Here are happy hours of colorful easy embroidery! Towels, scarfs, pillow cases or cloth all are lovely. Embroider this charming design for your hope chest. Pattern 738; transfer of 10 motifs 1 1/4 x 2 1/4 to 4 1/4 x 13 in.  
 Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to the Needlecraft Dept., Room 421, 73 Adelaide St. West, Toronto. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.



Hedy's Youngest Makes Bow—Hedy Lamarr's youngest child makes his camera bow on his first birthday. Anthony John visited his famous mother on the movie set, where her acting chores confined her. The glamorous Hedy has two older children, Jamesie 9, and Denise, almost 3.

ANNE HIRST  
 Your Family Counselor

Do You Fret About Your Children?



What parent doesn't lie awake in the night's darkness wondering about the children? You compare their present behavior now with that of a year ago, and you are discouraged. John is growing away from you, taking the bit in his teeth. Louise just will not study, her mind is on the boys. As for Dorothy, she is developing an attitude little short of insolent; any opposition is resented quickly. Where have you failed?  
 Other parents have complained, too. Read this: "The children now love luxury; they have bad manners, contempt for authority, show disrespect for elders, and love chatter in place of exercise. Children now are tyrants, not the servants of their households. They no longer rise when elders enter the room. They contradict their parents, chatter before company, gobble up dainties at the table, cross their legs, and tyrannize over their teachers."

Early Discovery Of Cancer Can Mean Recovery

The Canadian Cancer Society opens its dollar-or-more drive for members April 1st, as announced by R. F. Bruce Taylor, provincial president.  
 "Aim of this membership campaign is to enlist 150,000 members in Ontario," Mr. Taylor pointed out. "Last year, the Canadian Cancer Society provided more than 100,000 free cancer dressings to those in need, as well as arranging transportation of patients to treatment clinics and hospitals," the president said.  
 "Some 200,000 pieces of literature were distributed during 1947 urging people to consult a doctor immediately when cancer is suspected and pointing out that treatment during the early stages of cancer can curb the disease before it becomes incurable."

Almost 15,000 Canadians died of cancer last year, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Up to 75 per cent of these deaths could have been prevented by early diagnosis and treatment of the disease, medical authorities point out.  
 That is why the people in 20 Ontario centres have formed an active unit of the Canadian Cancer Society. Objective of the Society is to educate everybody to the fact that early discovery of cancer, can mean recovery. It also provides free dressings and other services to cancer sufferers unable to finance a long illness.

Many suspect they have cancer and are afraid to have their fears confirmed by medical diagnosis because they do not believe that cancer can be controlled, according to Cancer Society findings.  
 Endorsed by the Canadian Medical Associations, the Cancer Society believes that every citizen can perform a real public service by helping to bring about a greater consciousness of cancer and the advantage of early treatment.  
 Those who want to join the Cancer Society to aid the control of cancer are asked to mail their dollar-or-more subscription fee to Ontario campaign headquarters, P.O. Box 459, Toronto 1, or direct to the nearest Cancer unit in their region.

Sunday School Lesson

By Rev. R. Barclay Warren

A Prophet Among The Exiles  
 Ezekiel 1: 1-3; 3: 11, 17: 21; 4: 1-3

Golden Text:— Son of man, I have made thee a watchman unto the house of Israel; therefore hear the word at my mouth, and give them warning from me. — Ezekiel, 3: 17.

The theme of the lessons for the second quarter is "The Captivity and Return of the Jews". It begins with Ezekiel's ministry to the captives and terminates with Malachi's vision of the coming Messiah. Such a study is of particular interest at this time, because in some important respects, history is repeating itself. The Jews are again returning to Palestine. Even as there was fierce opposition then, so there is now. But nevertheless they are gaining entry.

Ezekiel, a young priest, was one of the captives led away to Babylon. While in captivity God called him to be a prophet to his people. (1) The heavens were opened, (2) he saw visions of God, (3) the word of the Lord came expressly unto him and (4) the hand of the Lord was upon him: an open heaven, a present God, a distinct revelation and then ability to perform. Ezekiel was made to sense his heavy responsibility as a watchman of Israel. If he failed to warn the wicked their blood would be required at his hand. "Yet if thou warn the wicked, and he turn not from his wickedness, nor from his wicked way, he shall die in his iniquity; but thou hast delivered thy soul." To save his own soul he must wisely warn the righteous man who turns from his righteousness and commits iniquity. If the hitherto righteous man does not heed the warning, "he shall die in his sin, and his righteousness which he hath done shall not be remembered."

Simple  
 1st Businessman: "Since I have my new car, I don't have to walk to the bank to make my deposits."  
 2nd Businessman: "Now you drive over, eh?"  
 1st Businessman: "No. I just don't make any."

Ezekiel's methods were unique. He lay on a mat and graphically and objectively depicted the size of Jerusalem. Thus the lessons were impressed upon the exiles by the eye as well as by the ear. Prophets have often been unconventional. John Wesley preached from his father's tombstone and at daybreak at the pit heads of the coal mines. Whitefield preached in the fields and General Booth went into the slums of London heralded by a drum. Missionaries use many novel methods. The all-important thing is that the message be delivered to the people.

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